trous calamity.

PEACE SIGNED.

Austria was won over to a sort of silent par-

ticipation by some of the conditions she ex-

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TUESDAY, : : MARCH 5, 1878.

Amid the festivities of Mardi Gras, the They are freezing, starving, and consuming wish they may be amicably disposed of, for themselves by fire. Desperation has seized the carnival of blood has already lasted too fering, as it is the result of the selfish and content to the cottage.

People die by hundreds of thouands. Every edible has disappeared from the face of the earth. Even the
green twigs, grass, wild herbs, and the bark
of trees have been eaten. Insects, vermin,
fad wild animals have been devoured. As a
lust resort, the miserable people have taken
to eating earth, this being the only material
to eating earth, this being the only material
there is no business, no work and no traffic
to keep money in circulation, and the poputhere is no business, no work and no traffic
to keep money in circulation, and the poputhere are large manufactories of it.
The regular butters dealers

it, they say no—"I leve butter," and they
where Thomas was working, and when about
thirty yards from Thomas he flourished it,
and at fifteen yards he remarked that he "inthe cate of the eleo—excuse the rest of the
name; it is Mardi Gras, and we have no time
the oleo—excuse the rest of the
name; it is Mardi Gras, and we have no time
for what is "lengthy." We may all have
eaten of the oleo, then, for in New York,
the miserable people have taken
to eating earth, this being the only material
to eating on the lack to the where Thomas was working, and when about
thirty yards from Thomas he flourished it,
and at fifteen yards he remarked that he "inthe cate of the oleo—excuse the rest of the
name; it is Mardi Gras, and be very d—n one of the oleo, then."
Thomas retreated a few steps, Cagle follow.
Thomas retreated a few steps, Cagle follow.
Thomas very seed of Thomas, when
thirty yards from Thomas shot the list when et al.

In they say no—"II teve turt to the very d—n one of the oleo.
Thomas went out th arives, parents and children into slavery in order to get a little money to take them out order to get a little money to take them out of custom owing to the tremendous quantities of that the people put rived. Thomas then sent after Dr. Henley to dress both wounds. Cagle died in a few minutes after the physician arrived. Thomas then went to the magistrate. of the famine-stricken region. Thousands o'co-and the rest of it-that the people put rived. Thomas then went to the magistrate, account of die daily, and the face of nature seems ac- on their bread and swallow. O! leo! how J. L. Hendren, and told him what had hapcursed. It is difficult to see how these peo- could you slip down the throats of the people— also gave over all weapons to Constable Wm. ple can be relieved from suffering, or from the people who love butter and nothing but Moore. The trial came off to-day, at Woodexposure to famine in the future, unless the Chinese government can be induced to with- human stomach under false pretences! The ville, and Thomas and Freeman, his nephew, human stomach under false pretences! The thraw its opposition to railways and tele- tongue is but a little member, and it is mean wailed upon to countenance the inventions of "barbarians," there will be some prospect of the gusto—or disgusto—of oleo and—and the gusto—or disgusto—or preventing the famines which occur at inter- margarine to boots. "Bury me where the the scarcity of corn. Farmers are busily pre- taining about seven hundred and fifty words. vals and devastate the remoter provinces of the empire. Provided some energetic Amerithe empire. Provided som can contractors can obtain permission of its pure pearly pathos, but it is nothing to old citizens say we will have a dry summer, from the emperor to construct a rail- the air that will accompany a ballad we are as so much rain falls during the year, and as conducted the expedition for ascertaining road in Shansi, for some time, at least, the people of that province would escape the ter-

Oh! say not that I swallowed Oleo Margarine. In New York State there is trouble on this lions to death. The dreadful work of starvasubject, and the legislature has been aption in these overcrowded provinces shows paled to, a committee was appointed, the danger that is always imminent, when a and fearing the business might be forgotten in the length of its name, one committeeman number which is naturally fitted to support. was selected for each letter, so as not to In that case the people will ordinarily manoverburden the memory. The committee investigated, employed Professor Chandler to witness the manufacture and report, which food nor migrating elsewhere must almost in- he has done, and his report says: First-Oleomargarine is a good and wholesome article are should be taken to diminish the surplus of food; Second-No additional legislation is population of these crowded Chinese provneeded to prevent its imposition upon the inces. If it can be managed, the excess of public asi pure butter. This is worse population there should be removed to the and worse. Oleo will take a new sparsely settled districts of the globe. It was start now, and none of us can tell henceforth suggested some time ago by an English author | what deceptive article may be spread on our that a Chinese colonly should be planted in bread or butter our parsnips. The world at Africa, and that England should furnish large lies a victim to the wiles Oleo-margaassistance in the good work of transportation. The idea of affording present relief to the

POOR HAYES.

sufferings of seventy million of people is hardly to be entertained, but the origination The individual who occupies the White House, and who by courtesy is called Presiby no means be neglected. In every part of He is standing between the two parties, rethe United States, the newspapers, always ceiving the kicks and curses of both. He first in making known the sufferings of hu- will share the inevitable doom which overmanity, and in suggesting remedies, are takes the political go-between. The Repubpuzzled in devising plans for the ameliora- licans hate and mistrust him; and the Demotion of the Chinese. If Ireland, Italy, Eng- crats, knowing he occupies a position to land. Germany or France were scourged as is which another was chosen by the people, China by the failure of the crops, provisions have no respect for him, and only support would be furnished, and every American ves- him when they regard him as favoring their sels would be sent to Europe for the purpose policy and measures for the public good. of transferring to America the starving peo- The New York Herald has been a zealous ple. But the American people do not want supporter of Hayes, but it reluctantly conthe Chinese. The house committee on edu- fesses that he is a failure. In commenting cation and labor have made a report on the on the veto message, the Herald says: "In Chinese question, taking strong ground the whole history of our government there and Carter, and the alteration of the returns against permitting further immigration from | was never before a veto of any bill, by any the Flowery Kingdom. They affirm that President, overruled by majorities in both Chinese immigrants are unwilling to conform | houses so superfluously large. Until Anto our institutions, refuse to become perma- drew Johnson's time, no bill was ever passed had saved South Carolina for Hayes, and that nent residents of our country, and decline to by congress over a veto. President Hayes is he could prove it by Judge Carter. A modaccept the rights and assume the responsinot the defiant, bull-headed type of man living in Columbia has in his possession one

bilities of citizenship. The committee also Johnson was, but congress seems to of the pages of paper on which the figuring affirm that these immigrants have indicated show even more alacrity in hum- was done, all characters of which, with no capacity to assimilate with our people, bling him, and proving his want of names of counties, are in the hardwriting of and advise that the President be requested to influence. No intelligent judge believed the Charleston George Convertence of the board. The returns from open correspondence with the governments silver bill could be defeated at this late day of China and Great Britain, with a view of by the President's signature, but nobody put securing a change or abrogation of all the so depreciating an estimate on President and in which sufficient votes were altered to stipulations in the existing treaties which Hayes's influence as to conjecture so overthe United States. The committe estimate | dent understand his weakness when he has the number of Chinese now in the Pacific sundered his relations with his own party in turns of Charleston, Georgetown and Dar-States at over one hundred and fifty thou- congress. President Hayes has been at the of increase be maintained, the Chinese relations with congress, could have checked of increase be maintained, the Chinese relations with congress, could have checked and so altered as to give the State to Hayes.

population in those States will soon this silver lunacy in its earliest stages. It is This testimony was deliberately rejected by exceed the male adult American population a singular phenomenon for a bill to be the committee of an armed and Democratic and all other races combined. And the committee are confident that there will be no let up to the influx of these migratory Celestials.

single plantacide to the first plantacide and plantacide to the formation communicated to Captain Potter to formation communicated to Captain Potter China, they say, contains about one-third of political impossibility for the silver bill to be Carolina for nearly ten years. Since Moses the human beings on the globe. Its popula- repassed over his veto." Never was a Presition is ten times greater than that of the dent of the United States so contemptuously in order to escape punishment for his share United States. The density of this popula-tion may be realized by recalling the fact that was Hayes on Thursday last. The act-was Hayes on Thursday last. The act-late confederates. His intimate acquaintance in the State of Ohio the number of persons to | ing President sent in, with indecent haste, | with the history of various achievements of the square mile is seventy, while in many his veto message, presuming that it would rascality during his own term of office, and provinces of the Chinese empire it exceeds be discussed for several days, and result in the terms of Scott and Chamberlain has, we four hundred, and the average of all the the defeat of the silver bill. But congress provinces is three hundred. The wages of the was equally as prompt in action and said by A Bank President Convicted of Fraud. laboring class in China range from three its vote that it cared nothing for the Presi-

the world. They find in America a conge- majority, as the representatives of the peoseparated from us by a comparatively nar- of the people, to protect them against the ence was deferred. The case has been on row ocean, which is pacific in spirit as well bondholders. The victory is one of the peoas in name. The passage can be made ple. It is a victory that was needed to requickly, the usual price being from forty dol- mind the world that Wall street no longer lars to fifty dollars, which by competition controls and dictates national legislation. has been reduced as low as twelve dollars. For the first time perhaps since the war there If any are too poor to pay this small sum has been legislation on a question of finance killed on the Missouri Pacific railroad last brokers stand ready to advance the necessary which has not been inspired by and in the brokers stand ready to advance the necessary which has not been inspired by and in the limit. The first through cars between St. Louis amount, to be secured by mortgage contract interest of those who live by upon their future wages. Under these invit- gambling in money and public ing conditions the committee deem it fair to securities. We congratulate the counpresume that there will be no decrease in fu- try on the substantial victory it has gained. ture, either in the extent or rapidity of Chi- We congratulate the representatives of the

undesirable traits of Chinese character, it is fense and maintenance of the public inter- THE DISCOVERIES OF 1877. in its course to the north, and that it should to be hoped that the proposed effort to stay ests. We agree with the New York Herald in the inrolling tide of barbarians will be suc- the opinion expressed in the above extract cessful, and that America will thus be saved | that the President has shown to the country from what now threatens to be a most disas- that he is without influence; indeed, that he injures any cause which he espouses, for the vote shows that the silver bill was stronger in congress after the veto message had been Telegrams published this morning state read than it was before. The promptness that peace is signed between Russia and with which the two houses of congress put Turkey. Since the armistice Russia has been the stamp of reprobation upon the Presipressing the sultan to sign his agreement to dent's interposition in behalf of the gold facher conditions. The object of that pressure tion; the promptness with which they prowas that, in case the European sovereigns nounced on the over-zealous officiousness of should get up a congress, Russia could come | the executive in behalf of a dishonest, rapabefore them, document in hand, showing cious and fraudulent conspiracy to rob and that certain points were decided and could plunder the country, carries with it a signifinot be interfered with, or even discussed, in cance which recalls the fate of other executhe congress. Against the objections of the tives who have sought to coerce a free people nations Russia was determined to have le fait by the exercise of arbitrary power.

HAYWOOD COUNTY.

Killing of One Mr. Cagle by J. P. Thom as-Thomas is Tried Before a Mag-Istrate and Acquitted on the Ground of Self-Defense-General Notes,

WOODVILLE, TENN., March 1 .- This con

nunity was startled last Wednesday morning on the news being made known that Russia's hurry to get peace signed nan by the name of Cagle was killed by J was evidently of advantage to the Turks, P. Thomas, both of Haywood county. cene of the homicide was Patrick H. Mann's who gained concessions for a more ready antation, about four miles from here and compliance than Russia was otherways unathirteen miles from Brownsville, the county ble to exact. The signing of peace, however, site of Haywood county. The particulars, as gleaned from meager information, are about as follows: J. P. Thomas had made an ardoes not do away with the possibility of further war. Should the conditions Russia has angement with Mann to work a certain parexacted prove distasteful to Europe mischief cel of land. Cagle said that he had made a may come of it. At all events, the subject of the navigation of the straits of the Dardanelles must still be awaiting settlement, as Amid the festivities of Mardi Gras, the danelles must still be awaiting settlement, as heart of the humanitarian will involuntarily Russia has acknowledged that that is a matwander to China, and mourn over the horrors ter of European interest. Difficulties still half of the land to him. Cagle said, agreeable and sufferings of its unfortunate people. remain, but we cannot but most ardently ble or not agreeable, if he did not do so he would not let him work any portion of it, and his angry passions boiled up so that he was niggardly policy which has been enforced for centuries. The people of China, for ages, refused to have intercourse with the outside larbarians. They desired no egress or ingress through the walls that bedged in their substitute cotton-seed oil having thus far was putting in oats, and told his fether that and not let it out to Casimilar. But our knowledge is not sufficient for the tarbarian sea and the Pacific coast are gle. Thomas, accompanied by his two similar. But our knowledge is not sufficient for the trade of the carboean sea and the Pacific coast are similar. But our knowledge is not sufficient for the trade of the Mress through the walls that bedged in their people, too pure to come in contact with the world. The result is, the population is so world. The result is world in the result is the warrance world in the result is th clease that any misfortune is followed by uncount of the length of the name, was working with him, that he "would slow" er turned to the archæologists; to Mr.Layard's The accounts from the for very few people know practically them fellows that he meant what he said. fflicted provinces are simply appalling. anything about it; if they are asked to take He thereupon went to his house and got a die by hundreds of thouit, they say no-"I leve butter," and they where Thomas was working, and when about

> CROP PROSPECTS Wheat planted early is looking very well, we have already had an extra amount for route for this season.

A NEW SCHOOL. Prof. J. C. M'Callum, an old educator, commenced a school here last Monday. He is at present, teaching at the Baptist church. but a movement has been made to build a new house, and thus secure this community a first-class school. It has been long needed GENERAL NOTES.

The roads in this vicinity have been worked in the last few days, affording additional comfort to travelers. M. V. Crump, representing Goodbar & Gilliland, of Memphis, Tennessee, paid Woodville a visit to-day. Pneumonia

THE ELECTORAL MUDDLE.

-He Charges that the Returns were Changed so as to Give the State to Hayes.

NEW YORK, March 2 .- In a column-and-analf communication in the Sun, to-day, Extells a story relating to the electoral vote that State. He says the real power behind the scenes was Judge Carter, who kept up authorities; that Chamberlain, also, spent days and nights in communication with the board and their counsel. The party of con-spirators, who had assembled in the office of the secretary of state, proceeded to open and den had carried the State by over one thousand majority, of strictly legal votes. At

once it was determined that such a result to effect this the returns of several Republic can counties were tampered with, so as to ingiven to Hayes and Wheeler. The signing was done by Payne, Cardoza, Stone, Dunn, achieved by Dunn alone, who has since been of customs, that it was his right hand tha Charleston, Georgetown and Darlington

tion that, to his personal knowledge, the re-Thomas C. Dunn, in the presence of the other members of the board of canvassers, TURNED STATE'S EVIDENCE.

believe, never been questioned.

to five dollars per month. Their condition is a hard and miserable one. They are exceedingly migratory in their dispositions are exceedingly migratory in their dispositions. The veto power originated in Rome, and was used by the tribunes to protect the people from the oppression of the late Union banking company of this city, Felix A. Savin, cashier, and M. D. Savin and J. M. Baldwin, New York, are indicted tor conspiracy to deare exceedingly inigratory in their dispositions, and though their ports have been so sion of the patricians and nobles. The gold- fraud Sargent Brothers, New York, by fraudscantily opened to free commerce they are to be found to-day in every civilized country of nobles of the United States. The two-thirds banking company. Judge Brown to-day give his decission of not guilty as to Barth, and the world. They find in America a conge-nial climate, high [wages, and a ple, who have passed the silver bill over the Raldwin. The counsel for defense gave more liberal government. They are President's veto, have become the tribunes notice of motion for a new trial, and the sent-

> A Conductor Killed. St. Louis, March 4.—James Percell, for-merly a passenger conductor on the Chicago and Rock Island railroad, was run over and

> and St. Paul, west of the Mississippi river, commenced running regularly to-day. Boiler Explosion. CINCINNATI, March 4 -A boiler of the

Chief-Justice Daly's Annual Address to the Geographical Society - A Year Full of Research, Except that the Arctic Sea was

Rather Neglected.

New York World, February 28th: The

meeting of the American geographical society, held last evening in Chickering hall, was one lasted for more than two hours. The auditorium was filled with an intelligent audience, who manifested interest in the proceedings till the close. A number of prominent persons were seated upon the platform, among whom were noticed William Cullen Bryant, Peter Cooper, General Cullom, United States engineer corps; Marshall O. Roberts, Rev. Roswell D. Hitchcock, Colonel T. B. Myers, Elial F. Hall, J. W. Hammersly, Colonel C. C. Long, the African explorer; George Kennan, the Siberian traveler; J. A. Bennst, the South American traveler; Francisch State Land E. D. State W. Williams cis A. Stout, Henry E. Pierpont, William Remsen, Charles E. Rogers, Judge J. R. Brady, James M. Bailey, Judge William E. Curtis, Samuel B. Ruggles and William H. Morrell. Joe Ebberbing, the Esquimaux who was with Dr. Hall on his Arctic expedition, was seated on the platform, and was called upon once by Justice Daly to point out some place upon the chart. The event of the evening was Judge Daly's annual address upon "The Geographical Work of the World The speaker was introduced by General Cullom, and the appreciation of his address by the audience was evinced by their perfect attention and hearty applause. This was an exhaustive paper, covering even wider ground than usual. Beginning with THE YEAR'S RESEARCH ON PHYSICAL GEOG-

RAPHY. Judge Daly said the opinion was gaining ground that there have been many successive glacial periods with semi-tropical intervals, and that the fossils of the Arctic zone show that a luxuriant vegetation prevailed there in ferred to astronomical causes, which have produced changes in the position of the globe to the sun. W. L. Watts, who has recently explored Vatna Jokoll, three thousand square the ice there as well as throughout the inteinfluenced to bruise Thomas's nose with his rior of Greenland, is growing, that the Gulf fist. Thomas did not resent it, but told Cagle stream is being gradually deflected toward influenced to bruise Thomas's nose with his fist. Thomas did not resent it, but told Cagle of the way. We may hope for a revival of misery, wretchedness, suffering, bloodshed and crime. They are feeding upon each other like so many ravenous beasts.

In carnival of blood has already tasted too influenced to bruise Thomas's nose with his fist. Thomas did not resent it, but told Cagle to ever keep off his premises and from about his house. Cag'e replied by saying to ever keep off his premises and from about the south, and that a glacial epoch appears to ever keep off his house. Cag'e replied by saying the sufficient employment everywhere for the last the during the south of the south and the south and the south, and that a glacial epoch appears to ever keep off his premises and from about his house. Cag'e replied by saying the south and the south A province of seventy millions is nearly de- her presence once more bless the world, and and saw Mann, the owner of the disputed ancient. North and South America, he vastated. The empire is to blame for this suf-bring safety to the palace and plenty and it whenever he pleased; and also learned have each a distinct fauna, but the mollusca from Mann that he had not let it out to Ca- of the Caribean sea and the Pacific coast are

Armenian relics of art; to Mr. Chaco's idendiffication of fifty common words in the asque language with the Sanscrit; to the genuine. The work for the year of the United

may be quoted a few lines: "They are sedate even the young never smiling. They acknowledge the existence of a supreme being, but also worship 'The Mother,' who they believe, on leaving them ages ago, left Lieutenant Wyse, of the French navy, who

has published a preliminary report that no navigable channel is possible between the Tuyra and Otrato without locks or tunneling. The water parting, he finds, sinks in the Col du Thule to four hundred and eighty feet. He recommends the route from Chucumaque to Gandi Bight, west of the outlet of the Gulf of Uraba or Darien, and he is to make further investigation this winter. M. de Puydt's plan for the canal is to start on the Atlanti side from Puerto Escudido, about one hundred and forty miles south of Panama, following the River Turgandi to the valley of Tanela, thence across the Cordillera range through the defile between Mali and Estola peaks, at a hight of forty-five meters above the sea level, and continue thence by the valley of the river Puero to the Pacific side. Dr. A. Le

Plongan has been able to decipher, by means of the alphabet preserved by Bishop Landa, inscriptions on He thinks that relations formerly existed be-tween these people and the inhabitants of the west coast of Africa. From the result of recent observations it appears that Acencegua is the highest peak of the Andes—probably

more than twenty-three thousand two hun-dred feet high.

was of a limited nature during 1877. Cap-

tain Wiggins steamed through the Kara sea and ascended the Yenisei river. A Russian society has fitted out an expedition to explore the gulf of Obi, and M. Sibireakov is at his own expense to explore the Angara river. Judge Daly paid considerable attention to the discovery by Thomas F. Barry, mate of a whaling vessel stranded on the northeastern shore of Hudsons bay, that the Netchell Esquimaux had relics of Franklin. Barry, as will be remembered by readers of the World, through which his discovery was first made public, brought home with him a silver tablespoon with Franklin's crest upon it. Judge Daly saw Barry, and became convinced of the truth of his story, and Esquimaux Joe Ebber-bing answers for Barry's knowledge of the Esquimaux language. Barry was with Cap-tain Poter, who, in 1872, obtained similar relics from the same tribe in Repulse bay. As it was not supposed then that the expedition could have gone in that northeasterly direction, not much attention was paid to the first discovery. This information is of a very interesting character. There is of course the difficulty that when last heard from the parties under Captain Crozier were going south in the direction of the Great Fish river, and toria, in 1832, and which place, it may be remarked, is in the vicinity of the island off Cape Englefield, where, according to Barry's information, the party of white men died and were buried. When Sir Leopold M'Clintock found the boat with two skeletons in it, he was astonished to find

the question arises why they should afterward change their course and go in a northeasterly direction. Still, there is the probability that they, or some of them, may have done so They knew that there was a large depot of provisions at Victory harbor, on the southeastern shore of Boothia Felix, where Sir John Ross abandoned his vessel, the Victhat the sledge was directed to the northeast. But whatever conjectures may be indulged cairn they erected, which could be easily done at a comparatively small expense. Apart from the interest that is felt in know-Apart from the interest that is felt in knowing the final fate of the officers and crews of stating that the Russians were bent on enterhis large expedition, there is the expectation that where the last of them peris record will be found, and which will be of scientific value, if it should contain the observations made over this part of the Arctic in the expedition. The record of his journey is the very last thing that an explorer will part with. Everything will be sacrificed for its preservation, and the assurance may be felt that some memorial containing documents and papers, the precious record of their labor and their fate, was erected in the vicinity of the place where the last of them died, in the

be found by civilized man. The great event of the year was MR. STANLEY'S EXPLORATION OF THE CONGO. After describing his journey at some length, Judge Daly said: "Fault has been found with Mr. Stanley, especially in England, for the warlike contests and destruction of savage life that attended his exploration, which, it has been said, will make it difficult for any future explorer to follow in the same direction, and which the objectors attribute to a too ready disposition on his part to employ firearms, instead of trying conciliatory measures. In this respect an unfavorabe comparison has been made between his journey across Central Africa and that of Lieuney tenant Cameron, in whose track any one may hereafter peacefully follow. But the conditions in the two cases were not the same, and this condemnation of Mr. Stanley is, in my judgment, very unreasonable. What Standards, fell overboard and was lost, and the painter parting the boat drifted away, leaving Captain Gempke, the mate, and four men on the burning vessel. The steamship ley encountered in the regions traversed was | Chilian sighted the bark next day, and failing

hope that at some time in the future it would

be so in the vicinity of the equator was to be expected, independent of their information. For a century at least, and probably long before it, Arab slave-traders have harried and desolated the interior of Central Africa north and south of the equator in the prosecution of their cruel and infamous traffic, but have never been able in their slave-raids to penetrate the region in the vicinity of the equa-tor, either from the north or from the south, even with the advantage of firearms, having always been resisted by the warlike people who dwell there. Strange, moreover, as it may appear, the cannibal tribes of Africa, as we know from the journeys both of Du Chaillu and Schweinfurth, are highly intelligent, brave and honest, and when Stanley, a white man with a body of followers, entered their country, the conclusion on their part was a most natural one that he and his party were slave traders whose attempt to get into the country was to be resisted by every means within their power. He was therefore attacked in the beginning and continued to the country was to be resisted by every means within their power. tacked in the beginning, and continued to be attacked until he came to that part of the river where natives dwelt who had intercourse with the Atlantic coast, and, as he has stated,

and as there is every reason to believe, he acted throughout entirely on the defensive. In no other way would it have been possible for him to have followed the river as he did for one thousand eight hundred miles, and none but a man of his indomitable persever-ance, courage, sagacity and tact could have carried through such an exploration, which s one of the most remarkable on record. When his exploration of the Congo is taken in connection with what he did in tracing the far distant sources of the Nile, in the river that enters at the southern part of Lake Ukerewe (Victoria Nyanza); his successful circumnavigation of that great lake; the investigation of its tributaries, and what he ascertained in respect to Lake Tangany-ika, both on his first and his last examination of it, it may be truthfully said that no one man has ever, in explorations upon the land, done so much for the acquisition of geographical information. In respect to the great water system of Africa, in its connection with the mystery of the Nile and the mystery of the Congo, he has solved an enig-ma that has attracted the attention of the world for ages, and fixed his name in the foremost rank of geographers, explorers and

PANAMA.

entertainment was given.

At the close of the address a stereopticon

New Volcano Discovered in Patagonia-Operations of our Extradition Treaty with Peru-The First Victim Set at Liberty by the Panama Government.

PANAMA, March 3.—A new volcano has been discovered by officers of the United States flag-ship Omaha in Patagonia, and the uame of the ship, Omaha, is proposed for it. C. G. Scraford, the first American extradited from Peru under the existing treaty, for forging school bonds in Kansas, arrived here under a guard, en route for New York, on the twentieth instant, but was set at liberty by the Panama government. The president, in a letter to the United States consul explaining his action, says: "Whatever be the degree of C. G. Scraford's guilt as an alleged orger, given up by the Peruvian government n compliance with the extradition treaty, this man cannot be allowed to remain a prisoner under arrest on Columbian territory, or within Columbian waters, since no treaty for the extradition of criminals has been celebrated between our republic and the North American union, and such act would be in violation of established rules governing such cases under international laws.'

POPE LEO'S CORONATION In the Presence of the Cardinals, Pre

lates, Accredited Diplomatists, and a Few Other Persons-But Few Houses Illuminated, and they were Assaulted by a Mob.

Rome, March 3.—Pope Leo XIII crowned in the Sistine chapel to-day. commenced at half-past nine o'clock in the morning, and terminated at half-past one in the afternoon. The cardinals, prelates, the diplomatists accredited to the Vatican, and a few other persons, were present. The pope was afterward carried to his apartments, blessing the spectators on the way. A few houses are illuminated to-night. The Opinione reports that the countil of state. in response to the question of Signor Crisispi president of the chamber of deputies, as to hether the Italian government had the right to modify papal guarantees, has ren-dered the decision that the law of papal guarantees possesses a constitutional, organic character. When Cardinal Simeoni was about to resume his office as pontifical secre-tary of state, the Catholic powers and some of the cardinals protested against his restoration, because of his reactionary tendence

Cardinal Simeoni thereupon resigned, and Cardinal Franchi was appointed in his plac ILLUMINATED WINDOWS BROKEN. Crowds broke the windows which were illuminated for the pope's coronation, but they were dispersed by the troops without casu-

SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

Lon don, March 3: A speceial dated Contantinople, announces the arrival there of London, March 3: A special from Vienn asserts that two divisions of Austrians w enter Bosnia in about ten days. New York, March 3: The motion for a new trial in the famous five million dollar Emma mine suit has been denied. Paris, March 3: A dispatch says that one-

nundred and sixty-seven persons died from small-pox in St. Etienne in six weeks. Berlin, March 3: The emperor has decide that Herr Camphausen should wait for the decisions of the reichstag on the taxation bills before resigning. London, March 3: A Vienna correspond-ent states that the Austrian and British am-

bassadors have been instructed to protest if the Russians enter Constantinople, Perpignan, March 3: There has been a frightful outbreak of small-pox in Rieutort Lozero, the population of Commune has been decimated, and nearly all the inhabitants London, March 3: A Constantinople di oatch, dated Saturday, says that Grand Duke

Nicholas will probably visit Constantinople on Monday. It is also said that he will move his headquarters to Ferikelli, within two miles of Pera. New York, March 3: Mr. Clinton, coun sel for William H. Vanderbilt, says there is absolutely no ground for the rumors that the suit of Cornelius Vanderbilt has been or is

about to be settled by the payment of one million dollars. Belgrade, March 3: Fifty-one persons have been condemned to death and fortyeight to penal servitude, for an attempt a insurrection at Topalja, last year. A con spiracy to muder the Turkish officials of Bos ber of Mahommedans have been arrested.

ma has been discovered at Serajavo. A num-New York, March 3: Selah Chamberlin appointed in his suit against Warren E.Green-leat, surviving partner. The suit is in nature of a creditors bill for half a million dollars in bonds deposited for a loan, and hypothecated St. Louis, March 3: A body taken from the river to-day was idenfified as that of Henry Falk, a merchant of Farmington, Mis-

souri. He came to St. Louis in October, purchased a stock of goods, and consulted a physician, after which all trace of him was lost. Foul play was suspected, but the reany satisfactory result from an examination London, March 3: The Agence Russe cite ing Constantinople, with or without the sul tan's consent, and that England had notified Prince Gortschakoff that if Russia pursued would be ordered to quit St. Petersburg. The Agence Russe says this report refers to the past phase of the crisis, since which the Russians have occupied San Stefano with the consent of the sultan. Quebec, March 3: The local government

Deboucherville, premier, resigned last night-Jolly, leader of the opposition, has under-taken the formation of a new ministry. The names will not be announced until Tuesday. The cause of the government's resignation is ernor to sanction the new tax bill or the railway bill. The estimates have not yet finally been adopted, and if the house refuses to vote them, Jolly and his friends at once go to the country. There is great excitement respecting the political crisis.

The Otto George Burned at Bes-One NEW YORK, March 3 .- Seven of the crev of the German bark Otto George, burned at sea, report that being unable to extinguish the flames they were obliged to abandon the vessel on the sixth of last month. While ture, either in the extent or rapidity of Chinese in the extent or rapidity or chinese in the extent or chinese in th

CORWIN AND THE DARKEY.

The Situation, Wid allits Advantages, Are Open to You. Nah.

New York Star: Dr. Graham, in 1852, was the proprietor of the Harrodsburg (Ky.) Ep-som Springs, since purchased by the government as a soldiers' home. He had a favorite negro named Pierson, who was the leader of the colored band, and who; when not in the ball-room or pavilion, walked about in faultless broadcloth and kid gloves, and, it is said would seldom talk to a negro woman not four-fifths white, and never a negro. In the height of a season, when he looked scorn on the donor of half a dollar, and only smiled when the eagle shone in gold, he ran away. Being educated, he had no difficulty to write his passes and go to Ohio, as he had often been there before. He went to Columbus to amuse himself with legislation, and there he met Hon. Tom Corwin. I do not remem-Tom said: "Is Mr. Graham, here, Pier "No sah; I came alone," he said.

"Give my love to the family, and espe-ially to Miss Ella, when you go back," said Tom.
"I am not going back, sah! I runned away."
"Why, Pierson! Did the doctor strike "He never so forgot himself," said Pier "Did you get into any trouble?"
"I knows how to take care of myself," said

Pierson with dignity.
"Did he give you enough to eat and wear?" Pierson napped a dust mote from his shining broadcloth, and consulted a gold watch,
but never deigned to reply.

Said the Hon. Tom Corwin, solemnly:
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envy at a position not half so easy and safe
as what you fled from? You had no cares;
you were fed and clothed, and if the doctor
lost his fortune you would be just as easy with lost his fortune you would be just as easy with another rich man. Pierson replied, gravely: "Mars Tom, that situwation, wid all its adwantages, are open to you if you like to go and fill it."

The bystanders roared, and Tom started, and suddenly remembered business in the statehouse. It was the only time in his life

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